our treets quite a stirring appearance during the past few Aside from these temporary excitements, we have no a tivity in commercial circles to note. A lot of apples and pears ex " Wonga Wonga," from San

Francisco, sold to-day at from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per box for the inches, and \$1.00 to \$5.00 for the latter. of foreign arrivals since our last report have been-July 251. American bark "J. A. Falkinburg," from Astoria, with luster; 26th, American ship "Josinh H. Hale," from Sibar glac, for Guano Islands; 27th, British steam ship Wenca Wenza," from San Francisco, to W. L. Green;

American steam ship "Nevada," from Auckland, to it. Hackfeld & Co.; 28th, American bark "C. L. Taylor," ham Victoria, with coal to H. Hackfeld & Co. The departhave been-22d, "Comet," for San Francisco; "Morning " for Micronesia; " Ka Maile," for Guano Islands; " City of Adelaide," for San Francisco; 24th, "Terparchore,"

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

July 22—Schr Hattie, Kale, from Kauai. 23—Schr Manuokawai, Thompson, from Maui. 23—Schr Mary, Keoki, from Kauai. 23-Am bk J A Falkenburg, W Cathcart, 16 days from

Astoria. 25-Schr Jenny, Lambert, from Kauni. 25-Schr Fairy Queen, Kanina, from Kaual. 28-Schr Hokulele, Booth, from Molokai. 26-Schr Active, Mellish, from Maui. 26-Schr Mary Ellen, Davis, from Maul.

26-Am ship Josiah L Hale, S W Pike, 41 days from Shanghae. 27-Brit stmr Wonga Wonga, J Steuart, 81 days from 28-Am stmr Nevada, J H Blethen, 15 days from Auck-28-Am bktn C L Taylor, O B Sears, 23 days from Vic

23-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Maui. 28-Schr Kinau, Wahie, from Maui. 28-Schr Ka Moi, Cluney, from Maui.

DEPARTURES.

July 22-Schr Moi Keiki, Green, for Maui. 22-Schr Kate Lee, West, for Hawaii. 22-Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Molokai. 22-Am bk Comet, Fuller, for San Francisco. 22—Am brig Morning Star, Matthews, for Microbesia.
22—Haw sch Kamaile, Bridges, for Guano Islands.
22—Brit stmr City of Adelaide, Moore, for San Francisco.
24—Nor Ger ship Terpischore, Rissler, for Howlands Is-

21-Schr Hattie, Kale, for Kausi. 24—Schr Paushi, Ballastier, for Molokai. 24—Schr Waiela, Dudeit, for Molokai.

24 Stmr Kilauea, McGregor, for Maui and Rawaii. 25—Schr Odd Fellow, Makahi, for Hawaii. 25-Schr Mary, Kecki, for Kauai. 25—Schr Manuokawai, Thompson, for Maui. 26—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Kauai. 27—Schr Hokulele, Booth, for Molokai.

27-Schr Mary Ellen, Davis, for Maul. 28—Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Kauai. 29—Stmr Kilauca, McGregor, from Hawaii and Mani.

MEMORANDA.

THE S. S. Wonga Wonga, Captain J. Steuart, left San Francisco on the 18th of July at 7 P. M., and arrived at Honolulu on Thursday, July 27th, at 10 A. M., making the passage in

last trip from Auckland, N. Z., we take the following

July 13th, at 12:40 noon, fired gun and proceeded to sea. der and lightning. July 14th at 4,30 P. M., passed over position assigned Cartis Island, nothing in sight, lat. 20 ° 36' 8. 179 0 1' W. July 22d at 1:55 P. M., crossed the Equator. ag. 165° 10° W. July 26th at 1:15 P. M., exchanged signore?-En.] Shortest day's run, 218 miles; longest, 270 ijes. Total distance run, 3,844 miles. Time, 15 days and

SCHOONER Sea Breeze, Austin, sailed from Auckland, for opolulu, July 6th, assorted cargo.

IMPORTS.

FROM PORTLAND AND ASTORIA-Per J. A. Falkenburg, July 24th:—56 cs Navy Bread, 5 cs Hams, 800 qr sks Flour, 55 bbis Salmon, 100 hf bbls Salmon to H. Hackfeld & Co; 55 cs favy Bread, 3 cs Hams, 647 qr sks Flour, 114 cs Pilot Bread, 7 bbls Salmon to Walker & Allen; 400 qr sks Flour, 60 bbls ialmon, 50 hf bbls Salmon, 24 hf bbls Salmon Backs to C. Brewer & Co: 2 cases Hams, 25 bbls Salmon, 25 hf bbls Salmon to A. W. Pierce & Co: 195 bbls Salmon, 75 hf bbls Sal mon, 2 cs Hams to Bolles & Co; 200 qr sks Flour to G. C. McLean; 50 bbls Salmon to T. H. Davies; 370 sks Bran to H. E. McIntyre & Bro; 70 bbls Salmon, 27 hf bbls Salmon, 10 cs Hams, 25 bbls Pork, 400 qr sks Flour, 11 cs Filot Bread, 18,360 t Lumber, 200 Piles, I case Salmon to Castle & Cooke; 100 bls Salmon, 60 hf bbls Salmon to Order.

FROM NANAIMO, V. I-Per C. L. Taylor, July 28th :- 625 com Coul to H Hackfeld & Co. FROM LTTTLETON AND AUCKLAND, N. Z .- Per Nevada, July 28-20 es brandy, 2 qr csk brandy to A S Cleghorn, 6 es iron, 10 doz spades, 120 sks potatoes, 12 qr csk whiskey, 2 pkgs iron sponting, to T II Davies; 1 pkg leather, to Jas Dawson; 2 pkgs leather to P Dalton; 120 sks potatoes, 50 cs jams, to r. Through freight for San Francisco-143 kegs butter, 1

ox plants. I cs mutton, I trunk. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Wonga Wonga, July 28-6 cs tobacca to Holister & Co, I cs mase to H Hackfeld & Co, 2 cs saddlery, I bdf saddle trees, I bale moss to R Whitman, 3 ca saddlery, 2 roll leather, 3 bil Saddlery to P Dalton, 1 case glassware, 1 roll stair rods, to W C Parke, 1 case carriage to Dillinghrm & Co, 1 box mdse to J R Heien, 1 case wine- 1 kg whisky to Walker & Ailen, 1 box mdse to M Dickson, 5 cases make to E Hoffschieger & Co, 1 keg emery to Chulan Bro. 103 hxs apples, 10 bxs pears to E P Adams, 4 cs mdse, 5 sks wheat 1 cs cheese, 2 bales saddlery, 100 ‡ sks flour, 1 cs crack-ers, 1 pkg meats to T Mossman & Son, 3 pkgs rope and dead eyes to D Foster & Co 17 cs mds to M S Grinbaum & Co 1 box giant powder, I pkg caps and fuse, 10 cs medicines to A S Cleghorn, 13 cs mdsc, 2 bales mdsc, I cs shoes to Hyman Bros 2 hf bbls whisky to C Long, 3 bbls whisky, 3 hf bbls whisky to Humphreys 19 cs groceries to H May, 5 cs wine, 3 cs mdse, 100 qr sks flour to Castle & Cooke.

Through Faright—For Fiji, 78 pkg mdse; New Zealand, 27 pkg mdse; Sydney, 5,004 i sks flour, 154 pkg mdse, 273 doz brooms; Melbourne, 21 pkg mdse.

EXPORTS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Comet, July 22d:-Bitters, cs. 30 Wool, lbs. 13,444
Sugar, fbs. 294,569 Nugar, fbs......294,569 Value—Domestic...\$20,092 16; Foreign......\$138. FOR GUANO ISLANDS-Per Kamaile, July 22d :-Casks, galls...... 1,608 Poi, bbls.....

Moinsaes, pkg...... 1 And Stores. Value—Domestic.. \$137 90; Foreign...... \$397 98. FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per City of Adelaide, July 22d :-Bananas, bnchs...... 100 Sugar, ths............ 74,024

For Micronesia-Per Morning Star, July 22d:-

PASSENGERS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Comet, July 22-T B Beazell, FOR MICHONESIA-Per Morning Star, July 22-Mrs Doane, Rev A A Sturges, Rev B G rnow, Mrs Snow, Rev J F Whitney, Mrs Whitney, H B Nalimu wife and infant, T Kachuaca and wife, N Lono wife and infant, Rev H Bingham, Mrs Bingham, Joseph and wife-17.

Fon San Francisco-Per City of Adelaide, July 22-Mrs Thos Brown, Mr M Brown, M Magnin, T Leary wife and child, Capt. Williams, 25 officers and men, crew of wrecked ship Napier from Bakers Island, and 36 through passengers from

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Wonga Wonga, July 27-Ernest Tinni, A Law, C Wason, Wm Schutte, M McCullum, Arnest Timm, A Law, C Wason, Wm Schutte, M McCullum, and wife, Thos Stintterd and 5 Chinese—Through Passengers for Fift, N. Z., and Australia—C T Mason, C J Hoyt and wife, Mrs C M Ware, J Kater, Jules Arcsong, T J Dilworth, R H Rhodes, Marks Martin, Mrs Schultz and 2 children, Wm O'Brien, Wm Smith, Jno Mannel, J Williams, A Fishner, wife and 3 children—33.

FROM AUCKLAND-Per Nevada, July 28-Mr Barnard, W Patterson, W B Reamer and 41 for San Francisco-44. FOR NEW ZEALAND-Per Nevada, July 29-Mr Higgins FOR FIJI AND SYDNEY—Per steamer Wonga Wonga, July 29—J McColgan, Mr McCorrister, Mr and Mrs Watts, and 2 children, Messrs Buckleton, Renno and Clint and Arnold—9. FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per steamer Ajax, July 31- E O

Hall, Miss Anna Rice, Rev A L Stone, D D, H B Baily wife and child, Dr W Newcomb, -7.

DIED.

MICHEL-In this city, July 24th, Pierre Michel, a na-tive of Bordeaux, France, and for twenty-five years a resident of Honolulu, aged about 50 years.

Obituary. Died in this city, July 25th, Mr. Joseph IRWIN, a native of

Purfleet, Ireland, aged 69 years and five months. Mr. Irwin had resided here since 1850, in which year he arrived from Australia, with his family, in the ship Eudora. Shortly after his arrival here, Mr. Irwin was appointed Secretary to the late Mr. Wyllie, Minister of Foreign Relations, which position he held for five years. He was for a period of twenty years. And as soon as there appears upon any person employed in the Ordnance Department of England, in the the first sign of leprosy, let him be compelled to office of Sir St D. Ross, Adjutant General of Artillery, at retire to the seclusion of the hospital grounds. Woolwich. Receiving the appointment of Superintendent of the Fenal Settlement of Van Dieman's Land in 1840, he proceeded to that colony, where he remained eight years, coming to the islands in 1850. He was a Mason of long standing and advanced position, having been a member of the Grand Lodge of Ireland in 1820, and Master of a lodge in England in 1840. From his probity of character and generous disposition, Mr. Irwin had during his residence here gained the exteem and respect of a large circle of friends and acquaintances. His respect of a large circle of friends and acquaintances are respect of a large circle of friends and acquaintances. His respect of a large circle of friends and acquaintances are respect of a large circle of friends and acquaintances. mains were escorted to the grave by members of the Royal released.

Arch Chapter and other Masonic bodies of Honolulu, and the beautiful service of the Order was impressively read by the Rev. A. Mackintosh of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

SATURDAY, JULY 29.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Our columns are open to all contributors, writing on matters of general interest, and avoiding personalities; but we do not, by admitting correspondence, endorse the views expressed.

Publishers' Notice.

We would call attention to the commencement of Vol. XVI of the Pacific COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, on July 1st. The subscription price is \$6.00 per annum.

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BLACK & AULD, Publishers and Proprietors.

The Leprosy.

Speak the truth, and shame the devil, is one of those good old maxims that has come down to us from the past, and smacks of the times when a spirit of blunt honestly was prevalent, and that wretched word, "expediency," had not so insidiously crept into favor as now. We of these islands have been for some years on exhibition before the world as the prize children of the century, wonderful specimens of human progress from barbarism and paganism upwards, and so we have always been in the habit of putting our best side forward to observers. We have so often of late been put on our good behavior in this respect, that we have gradually come from a desire to the practice of actually ignoring the truth to ourselves. We have been putting on a handsome exterior so long that we have almost lost sight of that which we don't like to see-our real internal condition. Of course a visitor from abroad does not meet with facilities in this kind of investigation, for to afford such ourselves would be too deeply wounding to our self-love. And if any of our own people should undertake to lift the white robe of Sunday clothes in which we have arrayed ourselves, and show a glimpse of the foulness within, he is straightway looked upon as a croaker. an alarmist, or even hated as a traitor.

A few good men-Christian men-have mildly questioned the "policy" of this journal in keeping before its readers so persistently the sub-PROM an abstract of the Log of the S. S. Nevada, during ject of Leprosy in these islands. The awkward expose, it is thought, will injure us abroad, and we are recommended to the "masterly in-During the trip experienced strong winds, with rain and thun- activity " conduct of the Government newspaper, which scarcely ever refers to the dismal topic. But we confess to too strong a sense of our duty as public journalists to conceal the is with a North German ship, bound south, (Terpis- truth or to fail in giving an alarm when danger threatens the public weal. Thus we have invariably, whenever the occasion arose, laid before our readers all the particulars that could be obtained in regard to the progress of the terrible malady that prevails to such an alarming extent among the natives, and have urged the most prompt and vigorous measures to protect and preserve the remnant of the Hawaiian race from the ravages of this scourge. And we have the satisfaction of knowing that our efforts and our appeals on this behalf are fully appreciated by many, true friends of humanity and the Hawaiian people, who look closely and think deeply on this subject; and further, that the public generally are awaking to a sense of the magnitude of the danger and to the folly of shutting our eyes to its existence or of folding our hands

From all parts of the islands come painful accounts, corroborating our previous statements of the prevalence and progress of the disease. From Kauai, a writer, who is fully alive to the pressing importance of the subject, sends us the following stirring appeal:

Auwe! Ka Make e!!

MRJ EDITOR :- My blood runs cold,-my heart seems a solid lump of ice in my breast, when I reflect on the inevitable fate of this Hawaiian nation, if more energetic measures are not soon taken to "stamp out" that most loathesome. most terrible of diseases.

THE LEPROSY. It is with horrid rapidity insinuating its venom into the blood of the whole people from Hawaii to Niihau.

I see in my mind's eve AN APPALLING SPECTRE.

Every nerve in my body tingles and thrills as I gaze upon the ghastly object. Trembling and faiet and sick, I turn away almost ready to despair. A being bearing still a semblance to human form, but with a face bloated and putrid, and wearing a diabolical grin. Eyes bloodshot and swollen, apparently starting from their sockets, they are no longer human, no longer earthly, but their aspect is bellish, their leer Satanic. See the fiend-like limbs, emaciated and rotting joint by joint. In the rigid talons which take the place of hands, is borne an inverted torch from which constantly falls clouds of lurid pestilential smoke, covering the land with gloom as with a mantle.

SUCH IS THE GENIUS OF LEPROSY.

As, in a crouching attitude, he passes swiftly but silently through mid-air, like an avenging Nemesis, visiting without fear or partiality the palace of the chief, and the hovel of the beggar. He applies the poisonous fames of his torch alike to the nostril of the innocent child and of the aged man. With relentless malice he causeth the virtuous as well as the deprayed to breathe the notion of death.

Well may the preachers in the churches exclaim, "Verily we are smitten of God and afflicted." "From the crown of our head to the sole of our feet there is no soundness in us." The outlook is in very truth terribly appalling.

In the settlement on Molokai and probably as many more in the incipient stages of the disease, still at large scattered over the group. You are right when you say that the disease is spreading with the rapidity of an epidemic. More decisive measures must be speedily taken to stay the

become the lazaretto for all that remains of the Hawaiian race. Who knows at how early a stage the disease From Windward Ports, per Kilauea, July 29.—Mrs Jas Makee, Miss Waterhouse, Miss H Smith, J. Lewis and wife, B F Dillingham, E Balley, J.M. Monsarrat, W. H. Cornwell, R. B. Lyman, John Brewer, Chas Makee, Mrs Cox, Mrs Pratt, Mrs J. S. Smithles, E. Van Cleve, Young Sheong, and 40 on restriction whatever is used, but the patients come and go, buy and sell, in perfect freedom. It is a hard thing to separate friends, to expatriate a man who is guilty of no crime, but in a are the only salvation of the nation. The mortifying leg must be instantly amputated if you would save the body. Mercy to the few is

damnation to the many. I would suggest that the Minister of the Interior set apart on each of the islands, one or more secluded localities for

The public at large has been, we are persuaded, under a good deal of misapprehension as slands as the Leprosy. While in some respects

sufficient to stamp it as an entirely separate disease. The opinion is held by physicians of long experience in the islands, that our Leprosy is but a phase of hereditary syphilis, brought about by the original disease having been multiplied upon itself through succeeding generations, and under peculiar conditions of diet and climate, and that it is contagious invariably to these whose blood is already contaminated. Observation goes to prove this last position, and explains the fact that there have been well known cases of couples cohabiting for years, one of whom had the plain symptoms of the so-called Leprosy, without imparting it to the other. Old residents assert that as long ago as 1837, cases had ecasionally begun to make their appearance on Hawaii, bearing the distinctive marks and symptoms of what years afterwards was termed

the " Chinese Leprosy." If the theory here advanced in regard to this disease is correct, (and it would seem to be reasonable) we have presented for our consideration a ray of hope for the future. If the presence of synhilis in the system is a condition favorable to contagion from Leprosy, then our efforts should be directed to arresting the progress of the first disease, and thus cut off the supply of victims for the second. It is asserted, on good authority, that there is more of the first mentioned class of disorders among the natives to-day than existed : few years ago. When the "Aet to mitigate" was new on the statute book, the opposition it met with resulted in its being strictly enforced. The consequence very soon was apparent, in a liminution of the class of diseases referred to Now however that the law has become an old story, it would appear to have become relaxed in its execution, and the evils which it was created to mitigate, are on the increase. Now, considering these circumstances in connection with the subject recently under discussion-the admittance of prostitutes into the Queen's Hospital-the necessity for prompt and severe action as to the regulation of this class of our population, becomes imperative. We say severe, and by that we mean that all known to be diseased, whether registered or not, should be compelled to be him. strictly isolated and medically treated. Thus and thus only, by striking at the source of supply, can the plague be stayed.

island, whereby a Chinaman who had been convicted and sentenced in the Police Court for gambling, was discharged from custody, has been very freely commented on during the past week. The evidence of the guilt of the accused was so clear and unquestionable, without one extenuating circumstance, that the acquital is unac-The result of this discharge cannot be otherwise than mischievous in the extreme. It is well known that the lower class of Chinese in this country, as elsewhere, are much habituated to gaming among themselves, and with that secretveness which is their national characteristic, they are not easily caught in breaking the law, the whalers, is evidently in a condition of mind less on the part of the police that they are ever | -with pen and ink. There is not even a method viction. But let it be understood that, no matter smile like one trying to be jolly with the toothnow conclusive a case may be made out against ache; makes a melancholy failure in an attempt Circuit Judge,-and that fact will amount to a to ascertain what an "unavoidable circumlicense. The only way in which they can be stance" means; gets syntax inextricably coninterfered with is by a prosecution for Sabbath fused, and after floundering thus through a breaking, as that day being one of leisure, ap- column of verbiage the only recognizable point pears to be a favorite time with them for gaming. of all which is a plain expression of contempt We see now additional reasons for the opinion for the whalers and their owners, "the Nabobs we expressed some time ago, that the office of of the city of blubber,"-winds up naturally Circuit Judge for the Island of Oahu was useless, and appropriately with a sneer. And this from if not a stumbling block to justice, and ought to the organ of a Government which got its first

THE New York Independent, in commenting on the burning of a coolie ship with five hundred Chinese on board—the account of which has

been going the rounds of the papers-says: "We are glad to know that the Sandwich Island Government, which has been guilty enough in this matter, has withdrawn from the trade, and that the effort to secure immigrants from China who shall hire out for themselves has proved quite successful. The first shipload of emigrants immediately found employers, and a better class of laborers was se-

While it may be conceded that our Government formerly pursued a mistaken policy in procuring laborers from China, we absolutely deny the correctness of the inference given above, that we have been "guilty" of engaging in the shocking and piratical trade in coolies. It is some satisfaction, however, to have the world know through a paper of such widespread circulation as the Independent, that we do not now allow the traffic. Those two or three good words from such a source, will go farther towards substantiating our credit abroad, with those whose good opinion is worth having, than a whole ances of the Gazette.

"The Battle of Dorking."

The May No. of Blackwood's opens with an article with the above heading, and the narrative is one well calculated, in the light of recent events, to set place within the next fifty years, that will cause "The Battle of Dorking " to be looked upon as a prophecy. The writer in Blackwood, is supposed to be relating to his grandchildren the invasion and subjugation of England in 1872-3 by the two great powers of Prussia and Russia, united by a secret Treaty, which force was scattered over the globe.

The public announcement of this treaty was fol-

and England declaring war, flew to arms. Then follows a graphic account of the assembling together of the volunteer force, and the equipment of the Channel Fleet, the sudden cessation of newsthe whole of England being cut off from communica- country in the southern hemisphere, and have seen plague, or in a few short years Molokai will have tion with the north of Europe within twenty-four many such trials of skill as proposed by Mr. Park, hours—and the astonishment felt by all at the rapid-ity of movement on the part of the course ity of movement on the part of the enemy. An to do with it. harbor, and troops were being hurried on board all

> was, part of the English fleet had been decoyed down to the Daylanelles, and the rest of the Channel count to the Dardanelles, and the rest of the Channel squadron were looking after Fenian filibusters off the west | If Mr. Park's stream is ruffled by Mr. Rawson's coast of Ireland. By the time the fleet was got together-(ten days) the enemies preparations were

with the Admiralty, the encounter with the enemy, and the almost total destruction of the English fleet by means of torpedoes, which the enemies, avoiding the combat at close quarters, sheered off and left be-

suaded, under a good deal of misapprehension as to the real nature of the disease known in these landing, and two hundred thousand men—trained she will say when she sees this last clause in print:

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resembling what is known by the same name in swept like a torrent over the land, defeating the anything about these imps) and in conclusion resembling what is known by the same name in swept like a torrent over the land, deleasing the say, I don't mind backing my contained that the wretched counter and the East, it has peculiar features of volunteer English force at Box-Hill Guilford, and dollars to produce better couplets than the wretched its own, differing radically from the former, and then again at Dorking. We have not space to recount the varied incidents attendant upon the advent of a victorious army upon the hitherto unconquered soil of England, and we would refer our readers to

the article itself. The results as set forth by the Blackwood writer Mr. Park's? or any other man? There now !! " all hinge upon the successful use of a new torpedo, and that there has been such an engine of attack and defence offered to the British government and refused

by the Admiralty is a fact. Whether an invading force would be warranted in depending upon a new and untried invention of this character for destroying an opposing squadron, is a matter of great doubt. Nor do we think it likely that the sagacious minds at the head of military af- On this eventful evening the white population of fairs in Prussia and Russia, who study all contingencies and set their armies in motion, only after they are fully ready to meet any and all of the obstacles that may oppose themselves, would be willing from Maui, would give a lecture at the English to risk all on one move. England's coast is acces- Church on the subject of labor. commencing at 71 sible at more than one point, and in spite of her im- P. M. It is now, as I sit at home writing. nearly mense naval force, it would be practically an impos- eight, and I have been there, heard the Baileyan sibility for her to defend herself successfully against the combined fleets of Russia and Prussia, unless as the Blackwood writer says, they had two years to

get ready in instead of two weeks. The article in Blackwood is evidently written by a man of military experience, who while giving his countrymen due credit for their patriotism, pluck, and courage, still recognizes the great peril attendant upon the sudden massing together of volunteer troops, without sufficient drill, and harassed by the unavoidable confusion that always bewilders the men fresh from the daily routine of civil life and occupation. " Das exerciren macht den guten soldaten," exclaims a member of the victorious army "occupying" a private house near London, and he is right.

Gentle peace has not brooded over the United States so long, but that we remember how enthusiastic and universal was the rising in response to the call to arms, when Sumpter was fired upon, but what think you could those thousands of brave but untrained men that each State sent forth, have done, supposing an army such as Prussia alone can furnish should be landed on the Long Island coast? Try to stem the flood there and then? No, rather let the invader seek an ever flying force, that retreating each day, and gathering numbers, and gaining discipline as it flies, could at last turn on its foe, and

But England has no boundless west, in which to gather a new army if one is lost. From her coast to London communication can be kept up with ease, THE DECISION of the Circuit Judge for this sea arrests their march. Traversed as she is in every direction by railroads, that are as useful to her enelost to her, of what avail would be her scattered navy? war, and then, and not till then will she seriously prepare for what, if she intends to resist the encroachments of the Northern Powers, must come-invasion.

> A WRIT de lunatico inquirendo is wanted. The ing for the coming man. writer of the leader in the last Gazette, anent suit of clothes and its start in life from the

Letter from Mr. Grundy.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser: SIR :- Just after Betsy Jane had cleared away the tea things on Saturday night and I had lighted my pipe, and Mrs. Grundy had taken up your valuable paper to read to me the news of the week as is her custom, and having drawn my chair up to the fire-I mean the door-and putting my feet on the fender -confound it-the table-(how these old country ideas do stick to one) I said-" Now! go on my dear! Anything about the Guzette, or the hotel, or the Victoria Regia, or that unfortunate bill sticker, or collector, who stuck in the mud the other day on the Esplanade and had to be dredged out minus a eg "-I was suddenly startled by an hysterical ejacuiation from Mrs. G., "Oh! what's this? Oh! a challenge, oh! Fire! Police! Help! Stop e'm Mr. **GREAT VARIETY OF FIJIIAN CURIOSITIES** Grundy ! Oh ! the dreadful man !"-" Why what the de-uce is the matter?" said I. "Oh look! That horrid Park has challenged Mr. Rawson to a duel." " Goodness !" said I, "I'll run down to the Marshal and have him arrested at once-but let me rend it first." I was much relieved when I done so, and told Mrs. Grundy it was all right, all in fun.

"There was a little man, and he had a little gun," and so forth, but she would not be comforted-(for year's issue of twaddle and disingenuous utter- from the day our little Dick sat on the darning needle and Susie got a mango stone fast in her throat she has been very nervous) and insisted that I should see Mr. Rawson, and beg of him not to accept the challenge as she was sure it would end in bloodshed. But," my dear, I remonstrated, "I have not sufficient knowledge of Mr. Rawson to do such a thing." Bother! Well, write to him can't you?" would consider it impertinent, my dear." " Don't people thinking of the probability of events taking dear me, Mr. Grundy." So seeing clouds looming, at last compromised the matter by consenting to write to you, Mr. Editor, to interfere, and I must say that Mrs. Grundy-who is a particularly sensible woman-has very reasonably argued that Mr. Rawson's long established reputation as the best shot in these Islands needs no further endorsement than the fact that his bag and his bounty are always full upon his return from a shooting excursion. And though, was published while the English army and naval unhappily we are not known to Mr. Rawson, still Mrs. Grundy, who is a particularly sensible woman, avers, that from what she has heard, she is sure Mr. Rawson will bag more game in a day than T. K. lowed by the annexation of Holland and Denmark, Park can in a week, by aid of either the muzzle of his dog or the muzzle of his muzzle-loader. With this parting shot, Mrs. Grundy has gone out to tell everybody all about it, so I will have a word or two upon the subject myself before she comes back. I have been resident in the best duck shooting

embargo was laid by them on all the shipping in I have not the pleasure of Mr. Park's acquaintevery port from the Baltic to Ostend, their fleet had ance, nor have I heard of him before, but of Kinney been reported as assembled in the great northern | Rawson and his celebrated with his well I trust Mr. Rawson will rest content with his well earned laurels and be satisfied that such a puerile the steamers detained in these places-most of which attempt to detract therefrom is fruitless, and that he will not be lured into a contest so derogatory to the It was clear that invasion was intended; and if to enrich himself at Mr. Park's expense. Probably the English fleet had been ready, the enemies, trans- this challenge would never have been issued but that ports might have been damaged materially. As it T. K. Park is cognizant of the fact that his quiet,

successes, let him move higher up and not act the wolf in the fable. Now if this philistine is so anxious gether—(ten days) the enemies preparations were to engage an opponent in mortal strife amongst the too far advanced to be stopped by a coup-de-main. Then follows the description of the appearance of his steel "-a David for his Goliath-now resident the hostile fleet in the North Sea, the sailing of the English squadron to meet it, taking with them a he will make the amount worth while, and allow submarine cable that was laid down as they advanced, coming hither, and the merits involved shall be, reasonable expenses for my friend's loss of time in and by means of which communication was kept up Mr. Park's personal, and those of this dog and gun, at duck, snipe, pheasant, or the pigeon trap, or all combined, but let us call it by its right name—a betting transaction—and not pollute the honest sportsman's. Any communication through your NAVY BREAD.

By jove! here comes Mrs. Grundy: I wonder what seterans all-fresh from the battle-fields of Prance, that the printer's devil has done it, (she'll believe

doggrel T. K. Park has put in print, and which I hope by this time he is heartily ashamed of. Mrs. Grundy-who I must say is a particularly sensible woman-will have the last word, and wants to know, "that if the ducks do prefer to lose their lives at Mr. Rawson's hand, what business is it of

I am Sir, yours obediently, Augustus Joseph Judas Grundy. Honolulu, July 24th, 1871.

A Labor Lecture in Hilo.

Editor Pacific Commercial Advertiser: DEAR SIR :- This evening of the 18th July may possibly be remembered hereafter as a memorable time for Hilo, or it may possibly be forgotten. our city have just returned from LECTURE. They were startled a few days since by the very rare announcement that on this evening, Mr. Bailey idea on this momentous question of the period, and got home again! What would Beecher or Gough think of it?

Rubicund planters were there from near and

from far, other sugar men, boilers, overseers, and

the like were there, breathless and muddy from the saddle,-mechanics were there in respectable force. Schoolmasters were there all abroad for recreation. Ladies were there from sheer good nature, I think, or peradventure curiosity, and children were there who might have been in bed. The clergy also were well represented, sitting in a sort of dubious expectancy, and Mr. Thompson led off with a short prayer. Then appeared a venerable looking head over the pulpit desk, and Mr. Bailey, first remarking that the lecture was intended for a native audience, went ahead. I suspect that lecturing is distasteful to him. It was a level piece of ordinary reading, without animation or expression. Enterprises requiring labor for success notably failed here-from misapprehension of the value or rather WORTHLESSNESS OF NATIVE LABOR. The Masters and Servants Act was necesarily stringent, for except as bondsmen, nothing could be done with the native worker. He required a large advance and then became indifferent about repayment. All qualities necessary to the making a good servant were lacking, and these lacks the lecturer classified under nine specifications. The native was unreliable, a mere eye servant, untrustworthy in word and deed, untaithful lazy, had no sense of abstract justice, no fortitude, no ambition, no energy; and ninthly, was as a laborer good for just nothing at all. What, it short, one might indicate briefly as a precious bad hemming him in on every side cut off and destroy lot. The speaker allowed no offsets, no redeeming points,-nothing for the wonderful good nature and obedience to law, nothing for the style of feeding and lodging on plantations, so quietly submitted to .- nothing whatsoever on the credit side, but he insisted that the race had been too while her enemies press her defenders on, until the tenderly dealt with, had been grossly mismanaged. Then there was a panse. So much, thought I, for the Kanakerian branch of the subject. What comes next. I wonder. There was no next. mies as to herself, with no large depots far inland, That was the lecture on labor. The "interesting from which to draw supplies, with her only arsenal race" was played out and nothing behind 'em. Mr. Bailey shut his book and sat down amid dismal silence. Children had gone to sleep. It was Let her look to it. Let her recognize the fact that like one o'clock half struck, a torso of a subject. while she is manufacturing for the whole world, she Presently Mr. Thompson, in his lively smiling way cannot produce within her own borders food enough skipped up the pulpit steps, and after a brief for her own people in time of peace; let her contem-Ua pau !—or something like it. I didn't hear very plate the horrible waste unseperable from a state of | well : and so Hilo went home. As I was stumbling down the steps outside, a lady asked me what I thought of the lecture. Such a puzzler that I haven't answered her yet, and am doubtless set down for a boor. But then you see, the only public lamp in Hilo is away down on the wharf wait-

If Mr. Bailey, who seemed to speak from long and sad experience, and like one I thought, who had been recently burt, will translate his little It is only through extreme vigilance and shrewd- that renders him an unsafe person to be abroad manuscript of fits, and give them to a native gathering some fine night,-using if he can some detected, with sufficient evidence to ensure a conin his madness. By turns, he grins a ghastly colloquial, then, if his blister don't draw, the fault must be with the patient.

Meanwhile, the labor question has not been settled by Mr. Bailey's lecture here this evening. I them, the gamblers have only to appeal to the to be witty, and hopelessiy gropes in endeavoring thought you might like to know if the Hilo folks feel any interest in it, hence this narrative.

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